

## BASEBALL \* GOLF \* RACING \* BOVING \* ROWING \* ATHLETICS

SAILOR CHAMPION  
AFTER FOREIGNERS

Will Uphold Navy in Bout  
With Any Jack Tar in  
the World.

HAS HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE

Holder of American Title for Two  
Years—Officers Ranking Under  
British Defeat.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Believing that they have in Arthur Rollins, an able-bodied seaman of Uncle Sam's battleship Kentucky, a fighter of championship caliber, the officers of Rear Admiral Robbley D. Evans' squadron today issued a challenge to fight their man against any sailor in the world for the heavy-weight championship.

Rollins is the undisputed champion of the fleet, having successfully defended the title for two years.

Besides having the punch, he is quick on his feet and his admirers say as shifty as Jim Corbett was at his best.

Represented by a Dub.

The sailors in Uncle Sam's service are smarting over the recent defeat of an alleged American sailor by the pride of the British Navy. This bout occurred during the recent visit of Prince Louis of Battenberg.

It is charged that the man who represented the Stars and Stripes was untrained in boxing circles aboard the ship.

"We have the best fighting sailor in the world in Rollins," said Lieutenant Crossley, chairman of the athletic board of the fleet. "To wipe out the defeat of the alleged pride of the navy by the English champion, I am ready to match this man against any sailor in the world."

"The only conditions attached to the meeting are that it must be under the direct supervision of the naval authorities. There is no objection to pulling off the bout in a public hall, but we want to manage the affair all through."

Seven Years a Fighter.

Rollins says: "My home is in the navy. For seven years I have been fighting with my fists and I saw some fighting during the argument we had with Spain. But I'd much rather tackle a sailor of a foreign fleet than fight with the whole crew in a battle."

"If Lieutenant Crossley wants to put the faith of the United States navy in me I will fight, and I will win, too."

Rollins has been entering the navy since he was a boy, and he has never been flogged during a bout, and feels that he can maintain it against foreigners.

His Measurements.

His measurements are as follows:  
Height, 5 feet 10 inches.  
Neck, 15 1/2 inches.  
Reach, 68 inches.  
Chest, normal, 42 inches.  
Chest, expanded, 47 1/2 inches.  
Waist, 34 inches.  
Hips, 38 inches.  
Calf, 16 inches.  
Biceps, 17 inches.  
Wrist, 7 inches.

LABOR DAY GAMES  
GOOD ATTRACTION

Youngsters and Experienced Athletes  
Alike Greatly Interested in  
Washington Grove Events.

The success of field day at Washington Grove on Labor Day is assured and everybody connected with the games wears a satisfied air.

So far there is a bright prospect of bringing together a fine array of spiked shoe contestants at the Grove.

The program contains a list of the best and most interesting events in recognized athletics. The officials have been selected with great care and every accommodation has been planned for the comfort of the large audience that usually witnesses these games.

The 60-yard novice race, limited to youngsters who have never competed in an open meet, will have a long string of entries. Including to date: W. B. Long, William Wise, Rich M. Daniel, Ernest Wells, Joseph F. Smith, Robert Harr, Dan Burrows, Walter Harlan, Wilber Lewis, Joe Brown, R. T. Welch, J. Chamberlain, and Samuel Burt. Several more will be added before the entries close next Tuesday.

High school athletes are beginning to show up in great force, and numbers and wherever they enter in the list of events a bruising finish may be expected. Among those who will figure are: L. B. Roberts, John H. Sherman, Noble Claggett, George Walters, Charles J. Brown, J. V. McCarthy, Dion S. Birney, M. B. Clark, C. E. Shufeldt, F. B. Bielaska, and C. E. Smithson.

Entries will positively close with Dr. D. E. Withers on Wednesday, August 30. Any athlete who has not sent in his entry should do so immediately.

ATOKA ESTABLISHES  
NEW WORLD'S RECORD

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 25.—A new world's record for the running turf for three furlongs was made at the races here Thursday. Atoka negotiating the distance in 35 1/2 seconds. The old record was 63 1/2, held jointly by Fashion and Red S.

SINGLE WICKET CRICKET  
AT CHEVY CHASE TODAY

A single wicket game will be played on the grounds of the Washington Cricket Club, near Chevy Chase Circle, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All visiting cricketers are cordially invited to play.

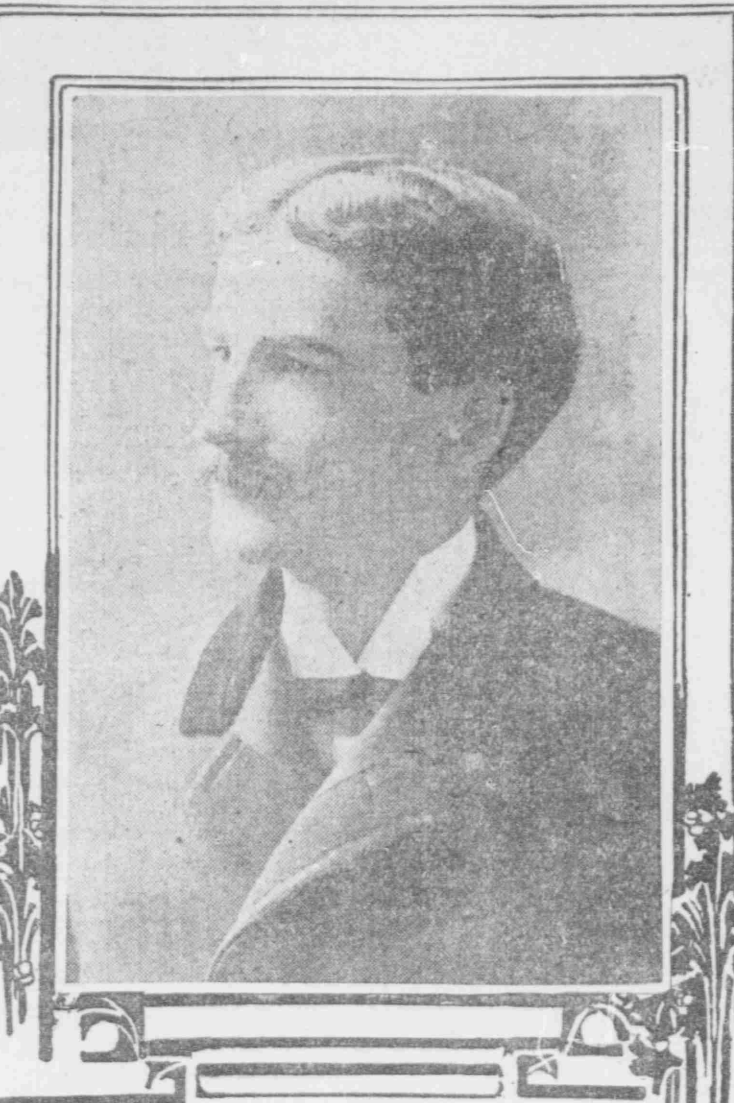
## AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Seventh Street Boys took a game from the R Street Stars Thursday afternoon by 2 to 1. John Sampson and Charlie Sampson were the battery for the winners. The score by innings:

R. H. E.  
S. S. B. 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 5 3  
R. S. S. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1

The Eckington A. C. defeated the Reservoir Heights club by 1 to 0. The features were the battery work of Callahan and Brock, and the fielding of Buxey. The Eckingtons would like to hear from all uniform teams in the District averaging sixteen years. Address Frank A. Murphy, 111 Seaton street northeast.

## PRESIDENT ROQUE ASSOCIATION



W. HENRY WAHLY,  
Washington Man Recently Favored at National Tournament.

M'GRAW RESENTS  
THAT HARSH TALK

Threats to Sue President  
Pulliam For His Comments  
Upon Suspension.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—After receiving notice from President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, of his reinstatement, Manager McGraw, of the New York National League team, issued the following signed statement yesterday afternoon, as he was leaving with his team for Cincinnati:

Charges Partiality.

It does not surprise me that I am reinstated at this particular time. I have called the turn several times. I knew that the suspension would last until after the Chicago and Pittsburg series. I think these are the clubs that Pulliam favors. He probably has no special liking for the Cincinnati club, and therefore I am allowed in the game in this series.

For two weeks I have been walking in the rear of the grandstand and have seen the Giants lose games that ought to have been won. If we are out of the race for the pennant Pulliam is responsible. Pulliam regrets that he is unable to take the baseball patrons into his confidence and give them the evidence before him. He and Johnston will have to answer to our board before I am through with them, so he can give out his evidence, if he has any, but I want both sides, something I have not had yet.

The only way I have ever been able to get justice from Pulliam has been in an open meet, will have a long string of entries. Including to date: W. B. Long, William Wise, Rich M. Daniel, Ernest Wells, Joseph F. Smith, Robert Harr, Dan Burrows, Walter Harlan, Wilber Lewis, Joe Brown, R. T. Welch, J. Chamberlain, and Samuel Burt. Several more will be added before the entries close next Tuesday.

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PULLIAM TO PROTECT  
SEYMOUR FROM LEMONS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—It has been intimated that the fans would get Si Seymour to a shower of lemons when he appeared here tomorrow with the New Yorks, his first appearance since he recovered so suddenly, apparently, from a batting slump after joining the New Yorkers.

President Pulliam today sent a telegram to President Herrmann, directing that the players' bench be covered over and behind with an awning to protect Si from whatever the Red Sox may throw at him. The New Yorks will also be twenty extra special policemen at all games of the series. They will be in position for the New Yorks, and will also see that the New Yorks behave themselves.

MISS MAY SUTTON  
ON LOSING TEAM

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Rarger Wallach and Beals C. Wright defeated Miss May Sutton and Malcolm D. Whitman yesterday in the third of a series of mixed double tennis matches by two sets to one.

It was Miss Sutton's first defeat since coming to Newport. Mrs. Wallach and Beals C. Wright won the first set, 6-1; Miss Sutton and Mr. Whitman took the second, 6-2. The deciding set was a hard-fought one. Mrs. Wallach and Mr. Wright winning, 4-1.

CHIP DESTROYS EYEBALL  
AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—To go fourteen years after steel chip had become embedded in his eye and then to lose the eyeball because the wound was not properly treated is the experience of John M. Ensminger, aged forty, a farmer, residing at Eberly's Mills.

Fourteen years ago Ensminger was a miner in Clarfield county. While he was driving a steel wedge to dislodge a mass of coal a chip flew from his hammer and struck his eye. He went to a surgeon, who examined his eye, and said that the chip must be removed. The wound soon healed.

Three months ago the eyeball began to pain Ensminger, and it was not till an examination by the hospital surgeons revealed that there was a chip of steel in his eye that he recalled the accident in the mines and the eyeball and the steel were removed together.

## EASY.

Mable—Aren't you coming to my party?

Daisy—How can I, when I'm in half-mourning?

Oh—well, come and stay half the evening.—Cleveland Leader.

TAD PICKS NELSON  
TO WIN BIG BOUT

Thinks Youth, Strength, and  
Courage Will Prevail Over  
Experience.

By TAD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A white man is to fight a negro on September 3 at Goldfield, Nev. It would be hard to find two more evenly matched men as far as the physical end of the mill is concerned. As to ability there is much room for discussion.

The negro Gans has been lightweight champion of the world for over four years, has met and defeated all claimants for the title and is still king.

The white man, Nelson, is practically a new comer. Three years ago he was an unknown. Today he stands at the top of the white men, having beaten every one at his weight that amounted to a row of pins.

Why They Favor Gans.

These men are to fight to a finish, one of them must be knocked out in order to decide that battle.

Betting men favor Gans because he is the more experienced boxer. He has speed, cleverness, a punch and is cool under the hottest fire. They figure that Gans will win this battle. That is, he has qualities that seasoned boxers require. It is experience that has pulled him out of tight places.

But Nelson to win because he is coming.

He is the toughest lightweight since the days of George Lavigne, and the best lightweights in the world. That he has fallen before him after the other, he is the hardest man in the world to figure on because he lacks style, has no certain punch and is always coming up from the rear.

Nelson's Great Strength.

Nelson will fight until there is no more fight left in him. Punishment makes him fight harder. They all hit him, but they don't hit him hard or often enough. The wallows that other lightweights have pelted at him had no effect on his iron frame.

Not one of the first-class men he has fought ever had him down for nine.

Nelson is no star in a limited bout. Even in his longer battles he is worsted early in the fight.

Invariably he is outpointed or put to the floor before the six rounds are boxed, but that marvelous strength of his comes through then and the other fellow gradually weakens until he is unable to even hold his hands up.

Doubts Gans' Courage.

It should be the same way in this battle with Gans. Nelson fears no one. It does not matter whom he meets, that old Danish matter of his is just as strong. He will set a pace for Gans that will startle the latter, and when once he starts there's got to be a finish.

He never backs up, never stops for a minute, but fights, fights, fights, until either himself or the other man goes down.

He is younger, stronger and tougher than Gans, and these three qualities are what will bring him the long end of the money.

Nelson will not quit, but we are not sure of those things. Nelson thought Joe Gans was a devil the night they fought at Maspeth.

At Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, Pitcher Castleton, of the local team, pitched a no-hit no-run game, not a man reaching first off him and nine striking out.

Now they have it that Abbatichello will return to the National League next season, having pitched thirteen games for the Providence team and has been showing up in fine style. His loss will be felt by the Providence team, for they have just made a start in a last effort to capture a leading place in the Eastern League.

Pittsburg fans, who see that level-headed Albert Bridwell, of the fact that Ned Hanlon has chased some players out of the Red Sox. The Boston shortstop is one of the fastest fielders in the business and has played in grand style during the present series. He has also hit the ball hard.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Bill Courtney, the fighting motorman of St. Louis, wants a match with any 135 pound man.

Joe Bezenah, of Cincinnati, is to meet Eddy Kelly, Battling Nelson's former sparring partner, in the near future, before the Indianapolis or Terre Haute Athletic Club. Bezenah is also matched to meet Jack Langdon in a twenty-round bout on a date yet to be selected.

Aurelio Herrera and Charlie Neary, of Milwaukee, who beat him last week in seven rounds, are to be rematched. The Lincoln A. C. of Chelsea, has made the boys an offer, and both have accepted. This bout will probably take place on September 15, instead of the Goodwin O'Brien bout.

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Personal Comment on Men and  
Things in the Field of Sports

## BASEBALL.

"Rabbit" seems to be a modish nickname for players. There are "Rabbits" Slagle, Huggins and Nill.

Kid Elberfeld may not have parlor manners on the ball field, but he knows his grammar. "I have it!" not "I've got it," shouts the Kid when going for a fly ball.

The Boston American club has taken options on Lord, third baseman; Knotts, catcher, and Chadbourne, outfielder, all of Worcester, for next year.

One of the best ball players in the country is Wild Conroy, who does his work with so little fuss that it doesn't come under the limelight as much as that of less valuable men.

There is talk of the veteran catcher, Wilbert Robinson, a king of backstops in his day, succeeding Hughes Jennings as manager of the Orioles. Hughey, it is said, is slated to manage a big league team next season.

It sometimes happens that a daily pattern of games for years never sees some particular pitcher in action. For instance, Doc White of the White Sox, if he ever pitched a whole game in Washington the fact has escaped memory.

"Mortie has shown up better in every department than Shannon," is a St. Louis comment about a recent defeat. Which goes to show that it was an ideal never played out of the Red Sox. Shannon has shown up better in every department than Mortie.

The Chicago Nationals have a good chance to break the National League record in 1906 games, made by the New Yorks in 1904. The Chicago have thirty-eight more games to play, and if they win twenty-two of them they will have a total of 107.

The New York Americans at least have the credit of making more runs in a single game against the White Sox, since the latter started their embroiled string of wins than any other team. Griff's men made six counts against the Chicago the other day, which is more than any other team has made in several weeks.

"Playing right field is entirely different from playing left, and I had to learn my game all over again," observes Schulte, of the Cubs. "Right hand never seems to get into right field, so that a man shifting from one field to the other, as I did, will have to learn the angles of the right field. Fly balls have to be judged differently, and grounders have to be handled from the other side."

Mullin, of Detroit, fanned Hoffman of the New York Americans three times in succession in New York.

The Montreal team should have some good luck with Knittridge at the helm. "Kit" knows how to keep the players good natured, and the team to work as a unit. He is a better manager than anyone else.—Boston Globe.

Pitcher Mordecai Brown, of the Chicago Nationals, has landed thirty-four games out of the last forty he has pitched, extending from the latter part of the season.

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